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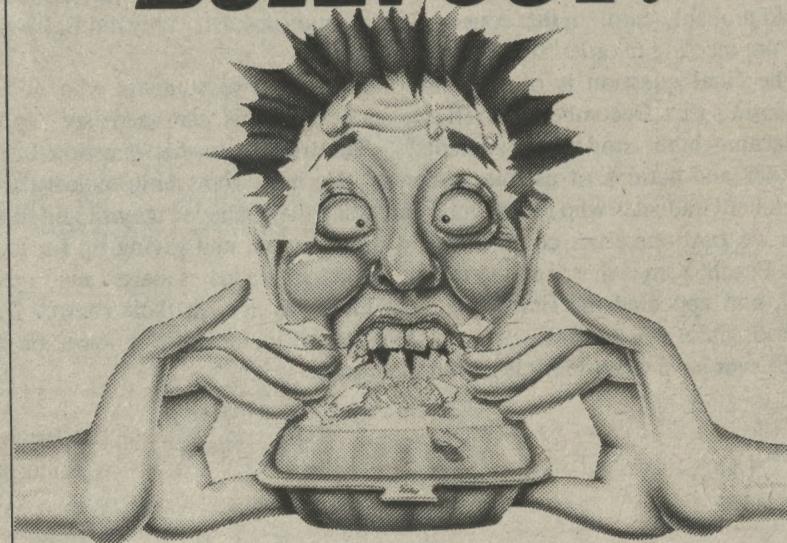
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Editorial

Will December Graduation Set Precedent?

The campaign for December Graduation was the first successful student campaign at SSC in the past three years, if not longer. Four questions must be raised upon this, the completion of that campaign.

First: Was the sit-in held in the President's office the key factor in the movement's success? The sit-in did, of course, catch the attention of Dr. Bellavance, who commented that the act was "barbaric," and "childish." This fact alone is not enough to justify the sit-in as 'the' key factor in the campaign's success.

The second question deals with the first obstacle placed before the graduates by Dr. Bellavance: Why did the president require that at least 100 of the potential graduates certify that they would attend the December ceremony? The president stated that this was to insure that there was enough student interest to support the ceremony. Bellavance already had access to a number of student polls, all of which showed adequate support for the event. Another possibility is that the administration actually felt this would be too large an obstacle to overcome, and the movement would die at this point. If this was the case, it represents a monumental misjudgment on the part of the administration, for the 100 signatures were obtained within two days.

The third question which must be raised deals with the other obstacle placed in front of Fall graduates. Dr. Bellavance specified that the Faculty Forum (a group of approximately 150 full-time faculty members), must approve the graduation before it could become a reality. The question is simply "Why?" Again, the President's spoken reason is not adequate. Bellavance stated that the faculty would always have a say in academic matters. However, it seems that Dr. Bellavance was the only individual who perceived December Graduation as an academic issue. Even the faculty expressed concern that the issue was primarily administrative, and that they were being put in a "no win" situation. They would have to side against either their students or their employers. I admire President Bellavance's usual refusal to change his administration's decisions simply because the students and press oppose them, and

I am sure this attitude has helped SSC more than once in the past. However, in this incident he strayed from that policy for no apparent reason, other than the chance that the faculty would vote against the graduation in an effort to please their boss, and would have to answer to the students in his place. The Forum meeting itself proved very little that students didn't already know. It proved that our faculty cares about us. That concern is seen in the in-class attitudes of most instructors. The faculty is obviously not used to having a say on important issues. That fact was no secret either. It proved that K. Nelson Butler would indeed threaten administrative slow downs because of the amount of work his office and others would have to spend preparing for the graduation. That threat was expected. In fact, if the meeting did prove anything new, it was that Chris Peach (who delivered the student presentation in favor of December Graduation) was taught persuasive speaking well, and that Butler should probably enroll in that course. The question stands: "Why did Bellavance call a Forum meeting in order to prove the obvious?"

The final question is of vital importance to those students who will not be graduating this December: "Will the success of this campaign set a precedent concerning other student movements?" The answer to this question lies in the attitudes and actions of us, the students. We have something to learn from the December Graduates who fought for a ceremony they believed they should have. Too often we find ourselves complaining without action, and giving up far too early. Chris Peach, Kim Asher, and the rest of the active graduates started their action last April, and appealed the first decision, which was against their cause. I am not suggesting that any student with a cause stage a sit-in, but there is no reason students should ever have to settle for less than their goals.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters

December Graduation

Dear Editor:

Hallelujah, we have a December Graduation Ceremony! After all is said and done, December grads have a lot to be thankful for. First of all, we have a campus newspaper that has a deep concern for the rights of SSC students. For that we must commend people like Jamie Hinely and Bev Welsh, who brought this issue to the headlines of the *Flyer Newsmagazine*. Next, December Grads have the faculty of SSC to thank for a ceremony. Without their courage and concern, the Forum meeting held on Tuesday, October 27th wouldn't have been such an overwhelming success. The faculty of SSC proved they really care about the students they teach and they really want the best for them.

It is unfortunate that the College Administration remains among those not believing in a December ceremony. To this, I say, let's make them believers. If you signed up for the December 20th ceremony, make sure you honor this commitment by coming to the ceremony. Let's make sure this is only the first of many December Ceremonies.

Dear Flyer Newsmagazine:

I am surprised at the amount of spelling and grammatical errors there are in your "paper".

It is in my opinion, as well as that of many others that a college level publication should be on a college level. My high school newspaper had at least 95 percent fewer mistakes than are in the *Flyer Newsmagazine*. This is due to the excellent typers and proofreaders we had.

You need to require better performances from your typers and proofreader or get new ones.

Turn your publication from a joke

Flyer A Joke

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WCL Just Taking Up Space

I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings about the public radio station on campus. Firstly, I would like to address the issue of space. I find it utterly ridiculous to accommodate a public radio station on a campus that is screaming for more space. Classrooms are over-crowded; parking is virtually impossible; faculty do not have enough office space; dorm rooms are tripled; and administrative offices work out of converted closets, basements and Nanticoke Homes! Despite all this, we give space to an organization that is not even student oriented and operates independently of Salisbury State College!

As a Communication Arts major, I believe that WCL could be a great asset to this college, if it would open its doors to the students. The few students that presently work for WCL are simply not enough to justify its location on campus. The station itself, not to mention the equipment, could be geared for the experience and betterment of the students. Unfortunately, the students' closest contact with WCL is through the window in Caruthers Hall, where they can watch VIP's parade

We would appreciate your help, but we do not appreciate destructive criticism.

I'm not afraid to sign my name,
Jamie B. Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

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Student Teacher Applications

Students who are eligible to student teach in the Spring semester 1988, should follow the steps listed:

1. Contact advisor to determine eligibility; competency tests, professional program application completed, G.P.A.
2. Attend one of the meetings scheduled.

Since no other meetings will be held, students must attend a scheduled meeting in order to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Mr. Alvah Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall, Room 148-A.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 11 and Nov. 12, 1987-3:30 p.m. Chesapeake Rm. College Center

R.A. Positions

The Department of Housing is accepting applications for RA positions for spring semester, 1988. Candidates must be upperclass students in good academic standing and have a minimum of three semesters remaining prior to graduation. The successful candidates will possess strong interpersonal skills, a record which demonstrates a readiness to perform competently in a leadership role, and a commitment to their personal development and the growth of others. Applications are available thru the residence life staff or at the Housing Office (131 Holloway Hall). The deadline for submitting applications at the Housing Office is 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 20, 1987.

Outdoor Club

Saturday, October 24th, the Outdoor Club took off to Great Falls, Virginia for a full day of rock-climbing. Among the group were advisors Dr. Horne, Mr. Dean Burroughs, Physical Education department, Jeff McClaflin and members Chris Westgate, Tina Naylor and Amy Crittenden. The group was able to climb on four routes each being different in degrees of difficulty.

The club offers a wide range of activities for outdoor enthusiasts. The group meets every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in aewes 118. All welcome.

Blood Donors

Needed

SSC has an excellent program in conjunction with the blood bank of the Eastern Shore to help blood bank members who are unable to donate blood.

Students who donate blood in this program receive a gift certificate for \$20 which are redeemable at the Book Rack. The certificate may be used for all merchandise.

Teacher Education Scholarships

Awards are now available under the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Tuition Assistance Program (formerly the Teacher Education - Critical Shortage - Grant Program) in the following certification fields: Mathematics, Chemistry, Earth Science, General Science, Physics, Special Education, Industrial Arts and Trades and Industry.

Applications will be accepted from November 1 until December 12, for awards beginning in the 1988-89 academic year. Financial need is not a requirement. A 3.0 grade point average must be maintained. The maximum grant payment is about \$5,200 per academic year. Mandatory teaching obligation in MD public school is required.

For more information, contact the Salisbury State College Financial Aid Office at (301) 543-6165.

Auditions Pirates of Penzance

SALISBURY STATE THEATRE announces auditions for *The Pirates of Penzance*, the famous operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, on November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium. This production will be directed by Professor Paul Pfeiffer and the dates of the production will be March 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, and 19. Actors/Singers should prepare the following for the production: One uptempo song and one ballad. In addition, all students who audition should prepare and present a comic monologue. If you have any questions, Call Professor Pfeiffer at 543-6235, or stop by his office CH 153. Scripts will be available shortly at the Blackwell Library reference desk under Professor Pfeiffer's name.

Eastern Shore Landscapes

Paintings of "EASTERN SHORE LANDSCAPES" will be exhibited at the Art Institute and Gallery from November 2 to December 5. Entries will be from all artists age 18 years old or older, professional and amateur.

This is a judged show and prizes of money and ribbons will be awarded at a reception to be held Sunday, November 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. The public and members are invited to the reception for the exhibit and the Member's Christmas Sale of fine art.

The Art Institute is located at the corner of Rt. 50 and Lemmon Hill Lane in downtown Salisbury.

Attn. Nursing Students

Program Planning begins Monday, November 9, for all Nursing and Pre-Nursing majors. Faculty advisors are requesting that you not phone the School of Nursing for appointments. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Educational Center, located on the corner of Locust Street and Waverly Drive.

Art Exhibit

The Interfraternity Council is back. Our new advisor is Rick Dillon, who is the Area Director of Wicomico/Manokin Residence Halls. The current officers are as follows; Pete Glass, President; Becky Huller, Secretary; and Debbie Dean, Public Relations.

This semester's rush was quite successful: Tau Kappa Epsilon has 9 new pledges with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi accepting 14 and 11 hopefully brothers respectively.

I.F.C. would like to extend special thanks to the little sisters of SAE and TKE for their support at the Holly Center Phone-a-Thon on October 24.

If any question should arise pertaining to "Fraternity Affairs," please contact either Pete Glass (543-0488) or Rick Dillon (543-6538).

Graduation

The December, 1987 graduation will take place on Sunday, December 20, 1987 at 3:00 p.m. at the Wicomico youth and Civic Center. Additional information will follow shortly.

Peace Marchers Bring Message To SSC

by Amy Crittenden, contributor

Two members of the International Peace March visited Salisbury State College on October 21, bringing a message of peace and goodwill from the people of the Soviet Union. Bruce Bishop is a former Salisbury resident who has worked with the homeless in Atlanta. Patty Ankrum of Cedar Rapids, Iowa has been a religious educator, folk singer, and a day care teacher. Both Bishop and Ankrum have participated in the 1986 Great Peace March from across America, and in the 450 mile US-Soviet March for Peace from Leningrad to Moscow in Summer 1987. Their purpose was to speak out against nuclear weapons, and promote understanding between our two governments.

To illustrate the destructiveness of nuclear weapons, they asked the SSC audience to close their eyes while BB's poured into a large tin can. The sound of a few BB's represented the destructive force of the A-bomb dropped on Hiroshima, and the bombs on all 12 Trident submarines. A strain of BB's lasting for one full minute represented half the bombs in both the US and the USSR.

The story of the US-Soviet march actually began while the Great Peace March was still in progress. The walkers would get comments similar to this one, "Well, a peace march is fine

in America, but you probably couldn't do one in the USSR." This got the leaders to thinking, "What if we could do one in the Soviet Union? What kind of message could we bring to the Soviet people?", so the ideas and organization for the US-Soviet walk began.

'The marchers were allowed more freedom of movement and expression than ever before in the Soviet Union.'

The walk was mostly privately financed for the most part, and it was not at all certain that it would even take place. The walk was sponsored by the International Peace Walk (IPW) in the United States, and the Soviet Peace Committee (SPC), a state sponsored peace group. The marchers were warned that the only part of the Soviet Union and its people that they would see would be the part the Soviet government would allow them to see.

Nonetheless, plans were finally settled. After a week of intensive orientation to Soviet history, culture, and language the group boarded planes for the Soviet Union. When they arrived in Leningrad, the American marchers were met by 180 Soviet marchers.

Because of limited time, marchers were forced to bus much of the way between far flung towns and villages. Bonfires with music and dancing were held each night. The local citizens gave small gifts to the marchers and messages of good will to bring to the American people. Some Soviets gave the astounded marchers valuable antiques. In Novgrad, an expected turnout of 5,000 people blossomed to 60,000.

The marchers were allowed more freedom of movement and expression than had ever before been allowed in the Soviet Union. They were allowed to meet with dissidents and talk with them about the arms race, Afghanistan, relations between East and West, and human rights.

Soviets expressed a need for peace with the United States. Memories of the Second World War and the 20 million people who died are still very painful. On either side of the Kremlin are two large hills that are the mass graves of Russian World War II casualties. One ex-POW described being in prison with both Soviet and American POWs. The Russians were slowly starved while the Americans received food and Red Cross packages.

This POW came up with a successful plan to get the Americans to sneak food to the Russians.

The trip finally ended with a rock

'The Doobie Brothers and James Taylor appeared to sing about peace.'

concert in Moscow with such names as the Doobie Brothers and James Taylor appearing to sing about peace in our times. The concert also featured Soviet artists. It was the largest stadium concert ever held in the Soviet Union, and the longest.

The American and Soviet marchers received a letter of thanks from Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev for their effort and good will. From the Reagan administration there was only silence.

The marchers hope to repeat their success next year when they do yet another march that will take place in both the United States and the Soviet Union. They will march on the West Coast, in the Midwest, and on the East Coast before flying to Russia to march from Odessa to Kiev.

Persistence Has It's Rewards

by Bev Welsh

The faculty made many students happy on October 27 when they voted overwhelming in favor of December

attendance.

The special meeting started at 3:30 p.m. with the President's Report. Dr. Bellavance presented the forum with the history of December graduation at Salisbury State. Then Dr. Cashman, presented the forum with information and the students' viewpoint. In the last report given to the forum, Dr. Nelson Butler presented a discussion of the preparations required for a December graduation ceremony. Dr. Butler also made the point that if the ceremony takes place, some other events will have to be put on the back burner.

After these reports were presented the floor was opened for discussion. Several members of the faculty voiced

graduation.

A special faculty forum was held in Devilbiss Hall room 149 to decide upon the issue of December graduation ceremonies. By the time the meeting was called to order, the lecture room was packed with faculty and students. It was quite obvious that more than a quorum of the faculty was in

chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, proposed a motion that would support December graduation ceremonies, now and in the future.

The students were then given the opportunity to make presentations. Kai Caraher, the Student Senate's Vice-President of Student Affairs and Chris Peach, a December graduate, each

Flyer Meeting
Wednesday, November 11, in the
Flyer Office in Tawes Gym.

through rooms that are closed to the students.

Among the students with whom I have spoken, particularly Communication Arts majors, there is a strong sense of dissatisfaction with the "politics" that have been practiced concerning this issue. I think it is a shame, not to mention thoughtless, that the administration did not take the time to inform the student body about WSCL. At most, they could have asked for the reactions of the students; at the very least, they could have informed them of what was to come.

I, along with many others, am extremely disappointed in the actions of the administration, which seem to be negligent of the wants, needs, and goals of the students in this matter. It seems that WSCL is the product of large amounts of time, effort, and money. However, it is of virtually no use to the students, who are the nucleus of this institution.

Sincerely,
Dyanne Simpson

Campus Immaturity

Dear Editor:

Upon entering college, I envisioned many changes: one such change being the increased mentality of the college student. Surrounded by immaturity in

high school (on a whole), I sought relief in knowing that I would soon me, "college" conjures positive images of serious students, very mature in their behavior. A food fight in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall fails to coincide with my expectations. Wasted food, lack of consideration, the risk of harm, etc. are important concepts which apparently go overlooked when the student decides to engage in this childish activity. (For those of you who have not yet heard, yes, a food fight occurred during dinner on Saturday, October 31).

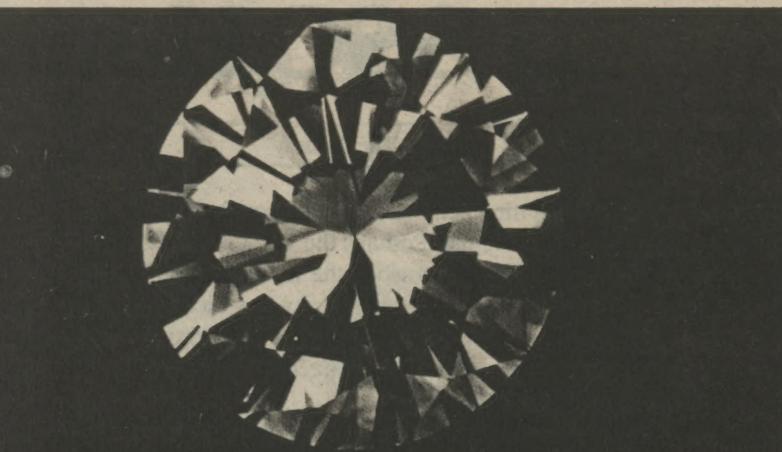
Tell me one -just one- valid reason for staging a food fight and immediately I will reconsider my position. Until then, my faith in the "college" student remains tarnished.

Signed,
Hopeful...but doubtfully so.

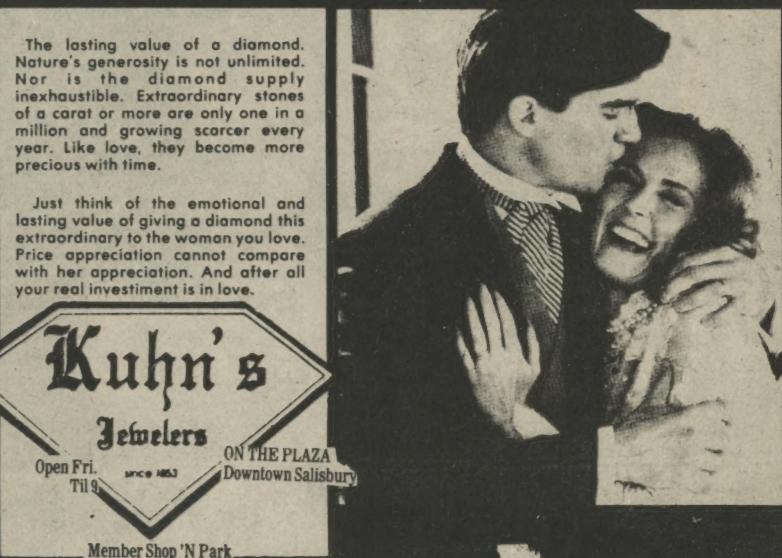
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SSC Homecoming 1987

by Joann McCartney

This year's SSC Homecoming activities lasted from October 27 through November 1, including a wide range of events. Perhaps the week's most exciting moment came on October 31 when the SSC Gulls crushed the Buffalo State Bengals football team 45-12. However, football was not the only activity in which students participated.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27 the SSC and University of Maryland Eastern Shore Jazz Ensembles jointly presented a concert in the Holloway Hall auditorium sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"Rocky IV" was shown in the Gull's Nest Pub at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28.

A pumpkin carving contest was held in the Gull's Nest Pub at 9 p.m. on Thursday, October 29. Food Service sponsored the event, providing the pumpkins for the contest, which were later used as decorations in the dining hall. Hot apple cider,



"Life's a Beach", best all-around winner of the Pumpkin carving contest.

cookies and raisin bread were served. The judging took place at 10 p.m. All the winners won a free pizza with any toppings from the school snack bar. Lisa Stier won Most Original, John McSweeney won Scariest, Lisa Wilson, Debbie Knap, and Cindy Conner won Funniest, and Adele Black and Michelle Moyer won Best All-Around. The winner of the Best All-Around category not only won a free pizza, but also won two couples' tickets to the Homecoming Dance.

On Friday, October 30 at 7 p.m., a pep rally/talent show was held in Maggs Gym. George Kriner, general manager of WSSC emceed the event. The cheerleaders opened the evening with a dance performance and cheer. Head Football Coach Dr. Dailey



Photos by David Lasher
Some students were dressed to fit the Las Vegas atmosphere at Las Vegas Night.

gave a short speech guaranteeing a win the next day. When College President Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance spoke, he responded to some boos from the crowd by saying, "Positive is the name of the game...I'm up about our place." He stated that the administration fully supports SSC athletics. The three organizations who participated in the talent show were the soccer team, the cheerleaders and the football team. The cheerleaders won first place and a prize of \$100 for their skit, "There's One in Every Football Team." The soccer team won second prize of \$75 for their rap. The

Seniors Pete Glass and Ann Altfather were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

representative for the football team, George Bethard accompanied by Jeff Braxton and Richard Bare got third place and a \$50 prize for their songs "Fat Girls" and "Incest."

Later that evening, the Black Student Union sponsored a Pre-Homecoming Jam in the College Center at 9 p.m. A \$2 admission fee was charged. Entertainment at the dance was provided by KJ Holiday and Jay Sterling, two DJ's from WJDY.

Food Service sponsored Las Vegas Night at 9 p.m. Friday night. The Salisbury Room of the Powell Dining Hall was transformed into "Harold's Club," where



Photos by David Lasher
SSC students enjoy Food Services annual Las Vegas Night.

students could play roulette, craps, poker, and black jack with play money. At midnight, gift certificates to local businesses were auctioned off which students could purchase with their play money. The hottest items were a \$10 Sam Goody Records gift certificate which went for 660,000 play dollars and a \$25 gift certificate for dinner at the Royal Exchange Pub which went for approximately \$2 million.

During halftime of Saturday's football game, the activities opened with a performance by the Wicomico Junior High School Marching Band and Band Front. The Banner Competition Winners were announced at halftime. The SAE pledges won third prize of \$30, the Kappa Psi Kappa Pledges received second prize of \$45, SAE won first place with a \$60 prize.

Homecoming court was also announced at halftime. Senior Pete Glass, a psychology major from Cumberland, MD and Senior Ann Altfather, a biology major from Cinnaminson, NJ were crowned King and Queen. The Court included Bill McSweeney and Linda Lombardi (first runners-up), Chris Johnson and Juley Schubert (second runners-up), Trey Webb and Meg Young (third runners-up) and Mr. and Miss Black Student Union, Marcus Harley and Kasandra Gowen. A post-game get together was held in Tawes Gym.

The Homecoming Dance, with the theme "Masquerade," was held in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance featured the band KAOS and DJ B-Bent Sound. A costume contest took place at 11 p.m. The student homecoming activities were wrapped up Sunday, November 1 when the Salisbury Choral Society and the College Choir performed with the Annapolis Brass

Photos by David Lasher
Some students were dressed to fit the Las Vegas atmosphere at Las Vegas Night.

SSC Wins Homecoming 45 - 12

by Stacey Milborn

On a perfect Homecoming day, the Salisbury State College football team provided the perfect ending to a perfect script as they routed the Buffalo State College Bengals 45-12 in the annual Homecoming game played on Saturday, October 31. The Sea Gulls, now 6-2 for the season came into the game with a great deal of incentive. Although chances of a playoff berth are slim to none, SSC wanted to redeem itself after a disheartening loss to Montclair State the week before. Add to that the fact that this was not only the Homecoming game but the last game of the season, and you can see why the Gulls came out of the locker room inspired for this game.

SSC struck quickly for the first points of the game as Chris Synder recovered a Buffalo State fumble on the Bengal's first possession of the game. The recovery, which set up SSC on the Buffalo State 28 yard line, led quickly to points for the Gulls. Mike Coppa ran in for a 9-yard touchdown. With 10:27 remaining in the first quarter the score was 7-0 following Bill Maurer's PAT.



Photo by Ron Angle
Rob "Rock" Wagner returns a Buffalo State punt.

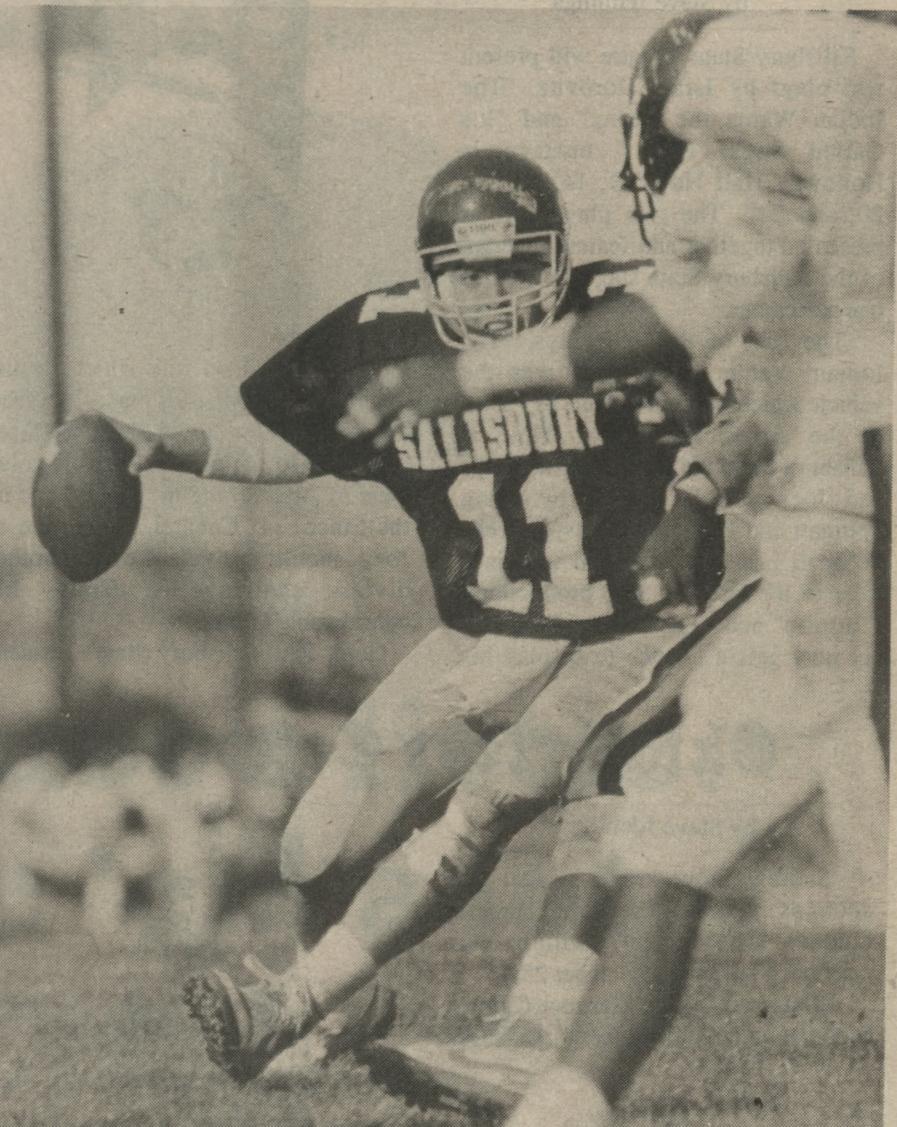
In the second quarter, Coppa nearly scored again as he took a handoff up the middle, broke several tackles, and burst to the outside for a 37-yard gain before being tackled at the Buffalo State College 11. From there, Frank Oliver bulled over from a yard out to make the score 14-0 SSC. Later in the quarter, a short Bengal punt set SSC up at the Buffalo State 36 yard line. After several plays, Bill Maurer came on to try a 50-yard field goal. His kick was good, making the score 17-0. This field goal was only 3 yards short of Ken Olson's 53-yard record, set in 1977.

However, with just about two minutes left in the half, Buffalo State came alive. With some help from some questionable unnecessary roughness and unsportsmanlike conduct calls from the officials against the Gulls, the BSC offense was able to move downfield and score on a Jeff Shearer 9-yard TD run to make the score 17-6. Then, immediately following a Keith Morris interception of a Kevin White pass, Dewey Hurst hit Derrick Floyd for a 33-yard TD pass to cut the score to 17-12 at halftime.

The second half, however, belonged totally to SSC. After receiving the second-half kickoff, the Bengals promptly fumbled, and Keith Rawlings recovered on the BSC 47 yard line. Soon afterwards, Jerry Short took a White handoff, went to the sideline, danced away from several would-be tackles, and raced to the end zone for a 35-yard TD run to make the score 24-12 following Maurer's point-after.

SSC, playing inspired defense, soon came up with another turnover as Rob Wagner intercepted a Bengal pass, his second of the day, and returned it to the SSC 41. On the next play, Short again took the handoff and raced for 45 yards before being brought down at the BSC 14-yard line. Several plays later, Short would score again, from 4 yards out, to make the score 31-12. The touchdown was Short's second of the day.

In the fourth quarter, a 20 yard run by Short and a White to Coppa pass for 18 yards set up Frank Oliver's second touchdown of the day. The 7 yard run made the score 38-12.



Photograph by Ron Angle
Kevin White scrambles from Buffalo State defenders during Homecoming '87.

SSC would round out the scoring after Doug Shriver intercepted yet another BSC pass and returned it 21 yards to set up yet another SSC touchdown. Mike Coppa burst up the middle for 36-yards to make the final score 45-12, SSC.

As they have all season, the Sea Gull defense played superbly, causing six turnovers; two interceptions by Rob Wagner, an interception each by Doug Shriver and Joey Slaughter, and two fumble recoveries by Chris Synder. Synder also had 12 tackles on the day.

On offense, Frank Oliver scored two touchdowns, but the story was really Mike Coppa and Jerry Short. Coppa, a senior, had his best game of the year, gaining 215 yards on 22 carries for two touchdowns. Short, a junior, also deserves billing as he racked up 135 yards on only ten carries and two touchdowns.

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Dr. Jerome Miller, a Philosophy Professor at SSC, will give a presentation concerning his award-winning paper "The Way of Suffering: A Reasoning of the heart" (Copies can be found on reserve in Blackwell Library, as well as in the office of the Dept. of Philosophy).

The floor will be open to discussion following his presentation.
All kinds of wonderful refreshments will be on hand.

Tuesday, November 17, 1987 3:30p.m. CH 105

Entertainment

Horovitz Onstage at SSC

by Steve Jennings

Salisbury State Theatre will present two plays by Israel Horovitz, "The Indian Wants the Bronx" and "It's Called Sugar Plum," onstage in Holloway Hall Nov. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, and 21. The two plays will be presented together and feature veterans of the Salisbury State stage, as well as one newcomer.

The first of the two plays, "The Indian Wants the Bronx," was the vehicle which first introduced Al Pacino to the American stage. Here at Salisbury State the lead roles of Murph and Joey will be played by Craig Pettinatti and Paul Lewis, respectively. Pettinatti has been featured in minor roles in the last two SSC productions, "Tartuffe" and "The Cherry Orchard," but now gets a chance to display his



talents in the lead role which Pacino made famous. Lewis has also seen extensive action on the Salisbury State stage. Two of his most visible roles were as Alan Strang in "Equus" and as the Emcee in "Cabaret." The role of Joey should provide Lewis another diverse challenge to display his considerable talents.

Gerry Patt, Salisbury State's resident

scene design expert and a personal friend of Horovitz, will direct both shows. Patt has known Horovitz for some years, and has had the opportunity to work directly with him in the past. Patt continues to keep in touch with Horovitz, and it has been mentioned that it would not be too unlikely to see the author in the audience for one of the November performances.

Horovitz has won a number of awards for his stage and screen writing, including the OBIE, the EMMY, the New York Drama Award, the Award in Literature of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and the Eliot Norton Prize.

A newcomer to Salisbury State Theatre, Laura Foran, will play the role of Joanna, in which Jill Clayburgh made her New York stage debut. Sean Thomas will play the role of



Zuckerman, opposite Foran. Thomas is another SSC stage veteran with performances in "Cabaret," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and "Tartuffe" among his credits.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" and "It's Called Sugar Plum" will be presented each night at 8:00 p.m. The Sunday Nov. 15 show will be a 2:00 p.m. matinee. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Salisbury State Theatre Box Office during office hours. The Box Office is located just inside the front doors to Caruthers Hall. The Theatre Department would also like to take this opportunity to remind all students and faculty that admission is free with a current I.D. card.

Oktoberfest Celebrated

by Steve Jennings

Sausage, sauerkraut, strudel and sponges marked the tenth annual student Oktoberfest, which was celebrated on campus October 28.

Sponsored by the German Club in cooperation with the Modern Languages



Department, the party was held under a tent pitched between the Ruth Powell Dining Hall and the College Center.

Oktoberfest originated in Munich, Germany, according to club advisor Claudia Thompson, to celebrate the end of harvest. Traditionally, the 10 day festival is also noteworthy for its consumption of beer. At the SSC celebration there was near beer, soft



Personals

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SSPB

Wednesday, November 11: SSPB Video: "Spies Like Us," in Gull's Nest Pub at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 19: Comedian: Andy Andrews at the Gull's Nest Pub at 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15: SSPB Movie: "Little Shop of Horrors," Devilbliss Auditorium, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Friday, November 20: Blizzard of Bucks, Caruthers Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Events

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1. *Billy and the Bolgers Bootleg*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
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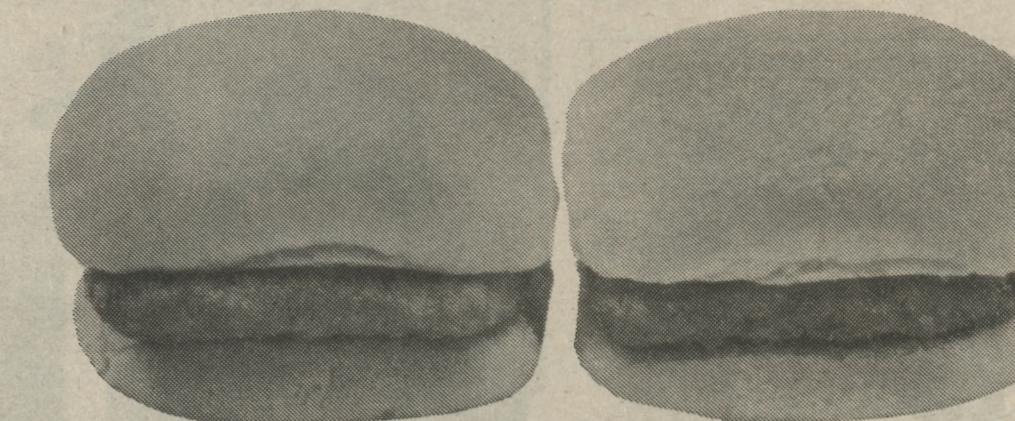
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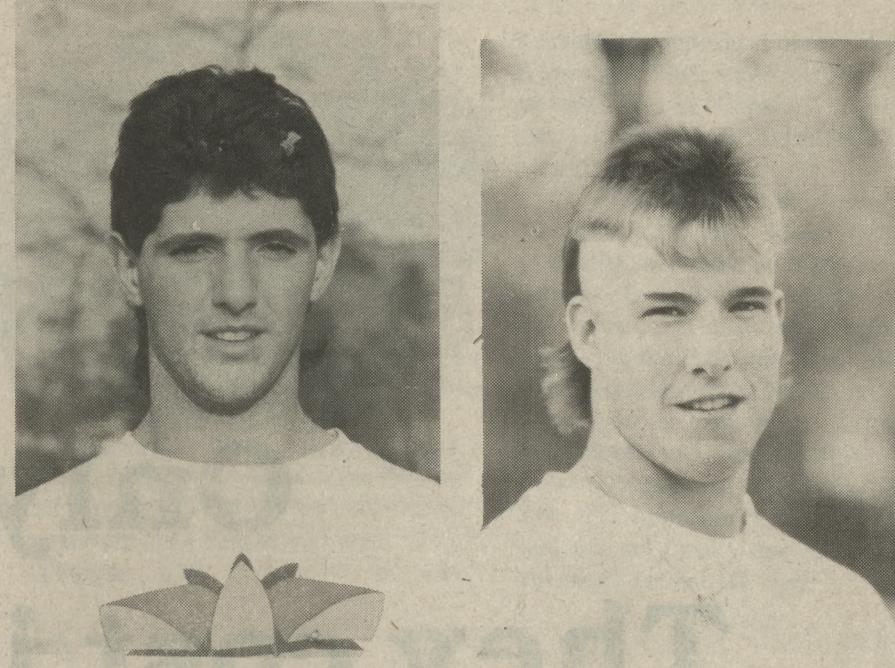
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Shad Pospahala - "Spread exams out over a longer period and start the break sooner."



Amy Stanton - "I would like to see a fall break in mid-October while exams should be spread over a two week period."



Tony Blackburn - "Taking two final exams in a day can drive you crazy. They should be spread over a two week period with a long weekend slipped in mid-October."

Chris Elia - "I would like to see exams during a two-week period so I could have more time to concentrate on individual exams."



Lisa Wood - "I do not feel that the semester schedule should be changed at all. For now we have a huge winter break and a great summer break. We (students) should just utilize our time better."



Jacqueline Purnell - "I would like to see exams start on the 15th of December through the 20th so we could have more time for Christmas but without sacrificing the long Thanksgiving break to add a Fall break."

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Salisbury Soccer Wins ESAC Title

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

After clinching the ESAC Southern division title, the SSC soccer team won two of their next three games to win the ESAC title game. First on October 24, the Seagulls traveled to Rutgers Camden where they downed their host by the score of 2 to 1. In that game,

the goal by Tony D'Antonio.

That win set up the ESAC Title game which was played on November 2 and pitted the Seagulls against Cabrini College.

The homestanding Gulls came out smoking and scored in the first half with Chris Yancone scoring his fifth goal of the season while Robert Novak

The ESAC Champions will tentatively play in the Maryland State Soccer Tournament on Thursday, November 5, with the opening round being played here at SSC at 2 p.m.

Neil Benz and Tony D'Antonio scored with D'Antonio and Robert Novak aiding with assists.

In their next game, the Salisbury team traveled to Virginia-Wesleyan. The outcome was not as positive as the last time the Gulls took to the road. In

assisted him.

In the second half, Salisbury put the game away by tallying three goals and holding Cabrini scoreless. The game's final score was 4-0 and earned SSC the Soccer ESAC Championship. Scoring in the second half was done by Bryan

Field Hockey Prepares For NCAA

by Tony Balckburn, Sports Editor

The SSC field hockey team is eagerly awaiting the start of the NCAA playoffs which begin on Friday, November 6 in Trenton, N.J. The team's opening round opponent will be Gettysburg College. Coach Chamberlin has called her play this year "unbelievable". Also contributing to the team's success are senior midfielders Terri Buysse and Diane Swetnam. They are both team captains and have helped to stabilize the team's midfield play.

In closing, Coach Chamberlin feels that if the team can get through the first two rounds they have a legitimate shot at the National Championship.

Coach Dawn Chamberlin is very pleased with her team's play right now. She feels that they are peaking just as

the NCAA playoffs begin. She also thinks that right now they are playing better than they have all year.

this game, the Virginia-Wesleyan shut down the Salisbury offense and beat them 1-0.

On Saturday, October 31, the Seagulls won in front of a Homecoming crowd. Salisbury beat Catholic University 1-0 with forward Brian Watson sending home his fifth goal of the season. He was assisted on



Watson, Brian Novak and Sean Hull with Tony D'Antonio and Chris Yancone adding the assists.

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Sports

Athletic Director Tells The Story

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

In recent weeks there have been a great number of questions and complaints sent to the *Flyer* concerning the change in athletic policies, the change in conference play and how the various teams will be affected. In an attempt to answer some of the questions, an interview was conducted with the Salisbury State College Athletic Director, Dr. Lide.

One of the main concerns is the switch from the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) to the ESAC (Eastern States Athletic Conference). Dr. Lide's explanation is that all of the coaches met last spring and, as a collective group, came to the conclusion that the ECAC wasn't doing enough for athletics at SSC. In addition, the teams which comprise the ESAC are a great deal closer to the college and, in Dr. Lide's opinion, help to form some sort of identification among the Salisbury Student Body and friendly rivalries could form from this. The results of the conference switch were soon felt, both for the good and the bad. On the positive end both the Mens' Soccer team and the Womens' Volleyball team won the ESAC's Southern conference during the regular

season and are going to play for their respective conference championships. On the downside, the football team has had to become an independent of sorts. No other schools in ESAC have football teams for Salisbury to play against. When asked about this situation head football coach, Dr. Dailey, said that the only thing really lost was the weekly recognition of individual players, such as Offensive Player of the Week, and Defensive Player of the Week that the ECAC had given out. Other than that, and some sort of competition within the conference, the football team has not been affected.

Another concern is the travel policy. In particular is the issue of the football team's Thursday afternoon departure for a game 12 hours away. The plan is for the team to drive six hours on Thursday, six hours on Friday and be ready for the game on Saturday. Of course the question asked was, "Why not fly the team out to the game?" Dr. Lide stated policy which said that SSC would not fly athletic teams out to regular season games. In addition, Dr. Lide said that the school tries not to schedule games that are more than 200 miles from the Salisbury campus. He cited the fact that this makes traveling

much easier, and helps in recruiting. He adds that because of the Seagulls strong history, teams are sometimes a bit leery to schedule with Salisbury and so to fill the schedules, games outside of the 200 mile barrier are scheduled. In this sort of situation, the no flying policy remains. Dr. Lide says he doesn't see where one team should get special treatment over another. In fact, the Field Hockey team, the defending National Champions, had a request to fly to a game which was a nine hour drive, denied. Because of this Dr. Lide felt it would be unjust to allow the football team to fly to the Mercyhurst game.

An additional concern of some students was the new system for distributing money among the various teams. Dr. Lide confirmed this and proceeded to explain the new system. He explained that the coaches submitted a list of the items which they needed. From there Dr. Lide organized these lists into one list in order of what he considered to be the most needed to least needed items. Dr. Lide said he has found this system effective and plans to continue its use.

Dr. Lide began to tell of some of the upcoming plans. Perhaps the most exciting was the plan to install a

nautilus weight room upstairs in Maggs Gym. It will be used in

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addition to the free weights which are now in the present weight room downstairs. This is to alleviate the crowds that flock to the weight room in the evenings. Dr. Lide said that other changes are in the works and asks that the student body sit tight until they see more changes.

One reason for the positive changes in the Athletic Department is that they are working closely with the administration. According to Dr. Lide, "We (the Athletic Department) have an excellent working relationship with the administration. I've gotten nothing but support from the administration and I applaud them."

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Personals

She-Ra: No guts, no glory! Oh well, keep flexing that calf!

Terry: thanks for the flowers!

Congratulations December Graduates! The Flyer Staff.

Chris Peach--When are you going to have my baby? Bev

Scott, Thanks for being there when I needed you. You're a great guy! Kris

Jim & Tray--Thanks for the flowers. Kris

Happy 18th Birthday Karen! Love Christina.

Happy B'day Karen. From CD,DG,LW, VC,SL, JR, &CH.

Shannon and Lisa- thanks for carrying me home on Saturday. Christina

Scott- sorry about your ankle!!! -Christina

Glenn- thanks for being my buddy! -Christina

Lisa - I have to bunny! Love Christina

Personals

Sue -- How much more sappy can you get? Want some Barry tapes for Christmas?

Santo--How was Friday's Party?

To a certain Channel 47 cameraman: We finally had our 10 minutes! (More like 4 hours) Let's do it again sometime(?) P.S. No those clothes aren't really used

Flasher: Great costume! Let's get the Nip to wear it. You better turn the light out fast this Thursday! Love, An Anonymous Blonde

Wildman,

Great party Friday night.

Your friend,
UncleBabe

The getters get got!- The Boys

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Shannon- I was just sitting in the bathroom at Hardee's? Really?
-Christina

Rosa-- We'll have to chaperone next time!! Do you need one?? Us

Delaine-- We still spit in your hair.

Joe M. -- No more personals until your hair grows back.

Paco always gets her man!! Yeah Paco!! -Juanita, Jose, Pedro, and Rosa

Juanita- Thanks for living up to the weekend's challenges. At least somebody did, that is somebody besides me. Yeah goldfish! What a headache!!! Thanks again, was it entertaining enough?-Paco

Santo- Yeah- Indoor sports! What party?? How much beer do you owe us now????- Paco

Pedro- What an interesting night!!! Thanks for distracting the other! What can I say, your marvelous!-Paco

Jim, Sorry about the way I've been acting the past few weeks. I promise it won't happen again. Friends forever right?

Peach- I can't believe that I lost your sunglasses!!!! I'm so sorry! Can you ever forgive me????? Are we ever going to run together again!?? HB

Your friend,
Tom

Personals

Jose-Sorry the night wasn't good for you. I'll make it up to you, I promise. I still want you.....-Paco

Hey Wookieman and George, the tailgate party was fantastic. Thanks bunches. Tom and Holly

UncleBabe

Personals

Shari,

Stop by sometime and let's do lunch! Hopefully we are still good friends, even though we don't see that much of each other anymore!

Your friend,
Goldfish

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WSCL! Ha! Ha! Don't make me laugh!

Uncle Babe

Wookie,
How are the braincells big guy?
Let's study again sometime soon!
Uncle Babe

Jen,
I hope you enjoyed the Cars Concert! Have a great weekend!

Tom

The New England Nun,
The one we all love and know!
Studied in your room much lately!

Jim and Tom

Holly,
Do you remember anything about
Halloween Night?!? Ha! Ha!

Braincells

Dan,
Great Party Saturday Night!!! Let's do it again sometime!

Your Roommate

Tom

Dr. Bellevance,
How did you enjoy the exterior
decorating job we did to your house on
Halloween?? Did you two approve? I
hope so! See you again sometime
soon!

Your Beloved,

The Toilet Paper Crew

Little Rob-Listen to me, when I be
sittin in my room, all alone, staring at
the wall - Fantasies, they go through
my mind...and...I've come to realize
that I need true love, And if you want
to give it to me, Noon-Make yourself
seen-I'll Be Waitin-I Love you little
Rob.

Ernie

Hey little Boy/girl, Uncle Brucie has a
quarter for you!

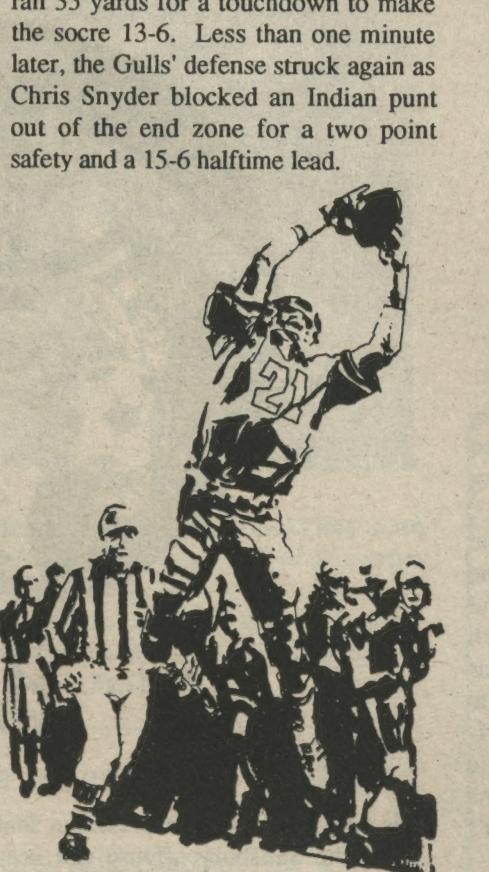
Dan,

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Your friends,

Bruce, Jim, and Tom

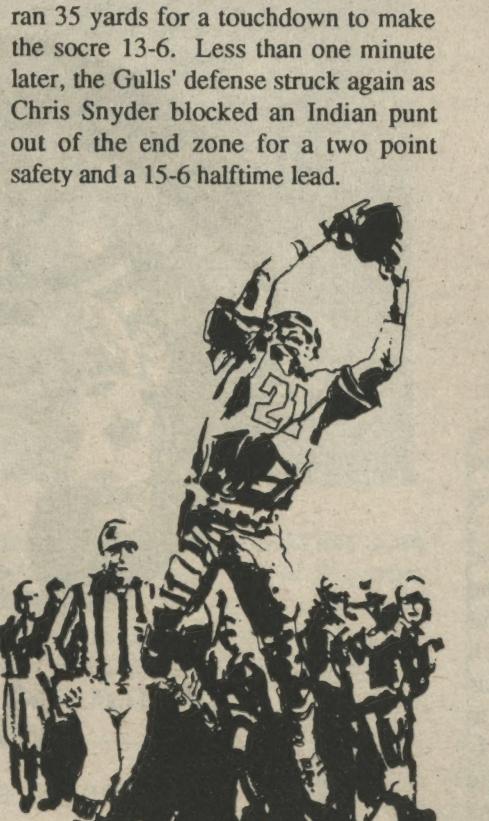
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In the third quarter, Snyder struck again, this time intercepting another pass and racing 38 yards for another touchdown. After the extra point, the score was 20-22. The Gulls did not score again. Even in this defeat, several players had outstanding games. Chris Snyder led all SSC defenders in total tackles



REPRODUCED BY SPANISH



By Stacey Milbourn, staff writer

The SSC Sea Gulls, with a large lead, an important victory, and an all-important playoff birth all but in the bag, let all three slip away as a furious second-half comeback by Montclair State College enabled the Indians to defeat the Gulls 30-22. The game was played on October 24th in Upper Montclair, N.J.

The loss, which dropped SSC's record to 5-2, has all but wiped out a return to the playoffs by SSC. For Montclair, the win improved their record to 5-2, and avenged a loss to SSC in Salisbury last year.

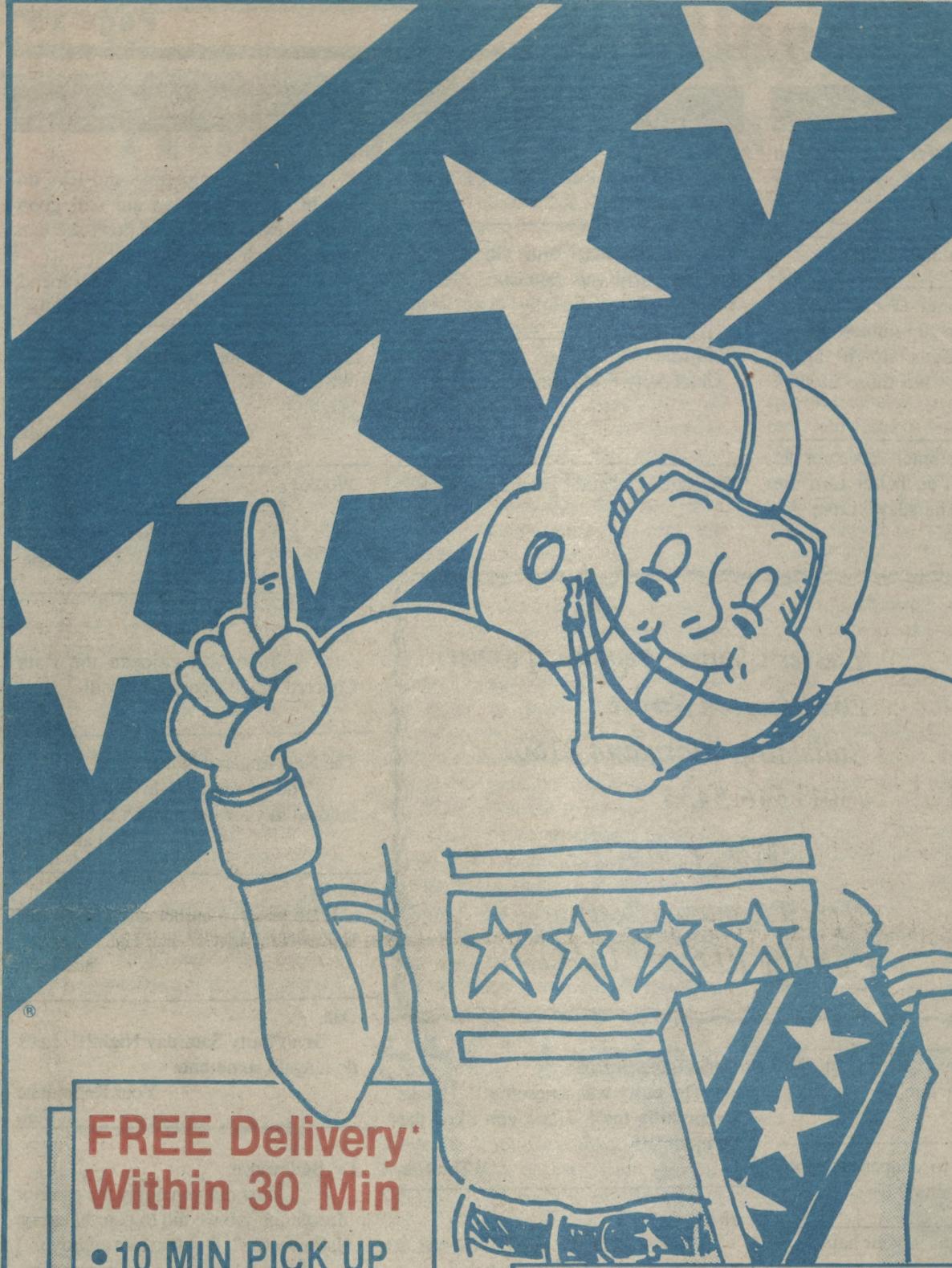
The game began on an up note for SSC as the Gulls took control of the ball early in the game and drove down the field to score the game's first point, on a touchdown pass from Kevin White to Mike Coppa for four yards. Bill Maurer's PAT made it 7-0, SSC. Montclair State closed the gap with less than a minute left in the first quarter as Ed Hernandez plunged over for a one yard touchdown to make the score 7-6.

SSC's defense dominated the second quarter, as they not only shut down the Montclair offense but they also were able to put eight points on the scoreboard. Late in the quarter, Joey Slaughter picked off an Indian pass and

ran 35 yards for a touchdown to make the score 13-6. Less than one minute later, the Gulls' defense struck again as Chris Snyder blocked an Indian punt out of the end zone for a two point safety and a 15-6 halftime lead. Gulls. Montclair State's defense effectively shut down the potent Sea Gull attack, allowing only four first downs in the second half. Meanwhile, Montclair's offense gained momentum as Anthony Colasurdo hit a 39-yard field goal to make the score 22-9, then quarterback Ed Baffige hit John Fiore with a 71-yard touchdown pass that, with Colasurdo's PAT, cut the lead to 22-16.

The fourth quarter was all Montclair State, as Baffige again hit Fiore for a touchdown, this time from 19 yards out. After Colasurdo's PAT, Montclair took the lead for the first time 23-22. Later in the quarter Scott Vega, who rushed for 177 yards during the game, ran 54 yards for another touchdown. After the extra point, the score was 20-22. The Gulls did not score again.

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